

## A HEARTY WELCOME.

PREPARING TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS  
TO CHICAGO'S CONVENTION.

As the City Representative Mayor Washburne Will Do His Share—Erskine M. Phelps on Hospitality Intent. The Journalists and the Clubs.

THE national Democratic convention, which meets at Chicago on the 21st of June, bids fair to develop in a more marked degree than has ever before been witnessed what may be termed the social side of political life. The delegates, alternates, managers and prominent visitors, including, of course, the newspaper men, are to be entertained on a scale of sumptuous hospitality that, it is to be hoped, will not interfere with the proper performance of their duties either in nominating a candidate for the presidency or in reporting the proceedings at the big wigwag.

Naturally, Mayor Hempstead, Washburne, although a Republican, will figure largely as a prime mover in the plans for the diversion of distinguished guests. He is a young man of ability, social standing and unvarying politeness, and those who meet him will probably remember the occasion with pleasure. Through his courtesy and influence any who so desire will be enabled to view the charitable, penal and reformatory institutions, and if they choose to go still further they may explore, under detective guidance and care, the slums wherein vice and crime thrive beneath the mantle of night.

If excursions of this sort are not to their taste the mayor can arrange for their reception at the public library and water works, or he can give them an exhibition of two things in which Chicago takes great and justifiable pride—the perfection of the police patrol system and the wonderful activity of the fire department in responding to an alarm. Although not at the head of the system, the mayor can also give his callers some valuable suggestions regarding trips to the beautiful parks on the North, South and West sides, and of course, on their own motion, those who can find time will run down to the spot where the buildings of the World's Columbian exposition are beginning to dot the landscape along the lake shore.

But outside the realm of general sight seeing, and in the narrower limits of home hospitality and club receptions, the prominent part will of course be taken by a Democrat, and the one assigned to the congenial task is Erskine M. Phelps, the millionaire merchant, who is said to belong to all the clubs in Chicago and to several of the most select in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. He is the founder of Chicago's "silk stocking" Democratic organization known as the Iroquois club, and actively championed Cleveland's cause in the campaign preceding his election to the presidency.

Some months after Mr. Cleveland's inauguration a story became current in Chicago, which was traced back to Mr. Engle Field, and as he declined to say who told him, it has ever since been presumed that he concocted it. It is to the effect that one evening while Mr. Phelps sat in the reception rooms of the Iroquois club the telephone rang. The call was answered by a waiter, who said, "Mr. Phelps, some one wants to talk to you." The merchant went to the phone, and the side of the conversation ran like this:

"Hello!"

"Yes, it's I."

"What you don't mean it?"

"Well, well, this is an unexpected honor. Come over and have a bottle of wine."

Then with his face alight he turned to his friends and exclaimed: "Gentlemen, the president has accorded me a great distinction: I am nominated for minister to England. May I consider you all my guests for the remainder of the evening?"

"You may."

Two hours later, in response to a telegram to Washington, came the crushing intelligence that the Phelps chosen by Mr. Cleveland was a New England lawyer. Then everybody went home.

Whether or not the tale is true, and I am inclined to doubt it, the Chicago Mr. Phelps has remained one of the leaders of his party, and so far as hospitality to visitors is concerned will be distinctly a evidence during convention week.

The newspaper representatives, of whom 330 will have seats in the Wigwag during the proceedings, can expect many "hours of ease" after their slightly reports are filed at the telegraph office, in soulful communion with the good fellows of the Press and White-chapel clubs. Comparatively few people are aware that the former organization, now occupying elegant quarters and numbering among its members some of the most brilliant and brainy men in America, owes its existence to the humorist who signs his articles "Mark Twain," and whose numerous bank accounts are kept in the name of Samuel L. Clemens.

One night some years ago several

newspaper writers gave Mark a swell dinner at a well restaurant. He chafed, fidgeted and when the cigars were passed around exclaimed: "Boys, this is altogether too formal for me. Don't you know some adjacent restaurant where there's a saloon on the floor, job in the atmosphere and tobacco smoke thick enough to be mistaken for a London fog?"

They did. At the subsequent session the conversation turned on the recent death of Louis Meacham, baseball reporter of the Chicago Tribune. "Poor old fellow," sighed one of his friends, "his entire assets consisted of the suit he wore and a ragged dollar bill he found in one of his pockets."

Mark glared. "It's a shame," he cried, "that you don't organize. Form a press club, create a fund, arrange to take care of the sick; to aid the unfortunate and to bury the dead. Make your rooms bright and pleasant and get all the boys to join."

Next day a preliminary meeting was held at which the Press club had its birth. Mark Twain suggested the idea; Frank B. Wilde, the first president, now deceased, "boomed" it with all the energy of his assertive nature, and the members are now quartered in sumptuous apartments, have thousands of dollars in bank and stand ready always to give their friends a good time, as in the case of the coming convention.

In a certain sense the Whitechapel club is also a creation of the newspaper element. The gruesome character of its fittings—skulls, skeletons, hangmen's ropes, murderous weapons and so on—is known of all men, yet noted people from various parts of the Union have been its guests, and have made merry to the rattling of bones and while seated around a coffin shaped table.

No less an authority than Colonel Elliott F. Shepard, of the New York Mail

and Express, has pronounced the White-chapel club a "club of the future." He editorially declared that the club is "all right." So the politicians and journalists bidden to its midnight feasts may venture down the dismal alleyway called Calhoun place to the door of 178, knock and enter without fear.

CEPHAS DE WERDE.

THE WHITECHAPEL CLUB.

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LOVE AND THE LAW.

A Romance Which Ends in Death and a Will Case.

When Major George A. Camp, the tall, sturdy and popular clubman, of Minnesota and San Francisco, died of heart failure, his many friends were as much surprised as grieved. But when his will was revealed that he had left one-half of his fortune—the half amounting to \$250,000—to Mrs. Jessie D. Carr, a young woman, they were simply overwhelmed with amazement.

His most intimate friend did not suspect him of being a ladies' man, and very few knew that he even enjoyed her acquaintance, but twenty-five years ago his wife died and he loved her ardently. She is a daughter of Jesse D. Carr, long known as the "Sage of St. Louis," and according to his wishes in guiding Democratic councils. On his first visit to California the two met, loved and were betrothed. But trouble came, no one knew what it was, and they parted in anger. She married Mr. Seale and he a Minnesota lady.

His wife lost her mind because of a long illness and drowned herself in Lake Minnetonka, leaving one child, a daughter, Mrs. Seale became a widow, but years passed before they met. It was by the merest chance they did meet, but the old love was renewed; they were a second time engaged; he went home to prepare for the event, and Mrs. Seale was in hourly expectation of a telegram that all was ready when there came instead the news of his death.

After the melancholy romance comes the unpleasant prosaic fact. The daughter, Mrs. Von Wedekind, of Minneapolis, was pleased with the prospect of having Mrs. Seale for a stepmother, but objects very vigorously to her as heir of half the estate. She will contest it to the bitter end, and if Mrs. Seale persists a very interesting lawsuit will result.

A Valuable Opal.

The most famous opal of history was that which was worn in a ring by Numa, the Roman senator, in the days of the triumvirate. In size it was scarcely larger than the average hazel nut, yet its beauty was such as to render it the marvel of its time. The "money changers" and goldsmiths of Rome set its value down at \$1,000,000. Mark Antony made overtures for its purchase, intending, it is believed, to present it to Cleopatra. Upon the death of Numa's history loses all trace of it, there being no record of its transfer from him to any member of his family.

IF you get Dr. Pierce's genuine medicine, you're sure of two things: that they're the cheapest, and the best. They're the cheapest no matter what the price, for you pay only for what you get. They're guaranteed. If they fail to benefit or cure, in any case, you have your money back. And you can be sure that they're the best, for they're the only remedies that are, or can be, sold so.

BUT you won't get the genuine medicine, except through druggists regularly authorized as agents.

And always at these low-established prices: Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the Liver, Blood and Lungs, \$1.00. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription (for woman's weakness and ailments), \$1.00. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets (for Liver), 25 cents. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, 50 cents. Beware of everything purporting to be the genuine medicine, when offered by unauthorized dealers, at lower prices. They are generally dilutions, imitations or counterfeits.



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\$3 SHOE CENTREMAN?

THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY?

It is a seamless shoe, with no laces or wax thread to hurt the feet, made of the best fine calf, English and easy, and because we make more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer, it equals hand-sewed shoes costing from \$1.00 to \$2.00. \$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, the finest calf imported shoes which cost from \$2.00 to \$2.50. \$4.00 Hand-sewed, the finest calf, fine calf, \$4.00. \$3.00 Police Shoe: Farmer, Railroad Men and Letter Carriers wear them; fine calf, seamless, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extra-stiff, and very strong and durable. These who have given a trial will not wear other make. \$2.00 Fine calf no better shoe ever offered at this price; one trial will convince those who want a shoe of comfort and service. \$2.50 and \$3.00 Workingman's shoes. \$2.00 and \$2.50. \$3.00. Hand-sewed shoes, best Ladies' 2.50, \$3.00 and \$1.75 shoes for Misses are the best fine double. Stylish and durable. Caution—See that W. L. Douglas' name and price are stamped on the bottom of each shoe. MAKE NO SUBSTITUTION. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by Newark One-Price Boot and Shoe Store, AGENT.

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in Black of all wool and silk and wool are in best variety and only good goods. Priestley's superfabrics are largely represented.

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20 Broad St.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—IN CHANCERY of New Jersey.—Between Schuyler B. Jackson, complainant and Anna T. Moffat, et al., defendants. Pl. is for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, I shall expose for sale by public auction, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the fourth day of June next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Fairview Place, distant westerly from Newer Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (1) north eighty degrees and fifty-five minutes east one hundred feet; thence (2) at right angles with the last course, in a westerly direction, one hundred feet; thence (3) at right angles with the last course, in a southerly direction, one hundred feet to the northerly line of Fairview Place, and thence (4) along the northerly line of the same, in an easterly direction, one hundred feet to the place of beginning. Being the third tract described, in a deed from Edwin W. King, Sheriff of Essex County, to said Anna T. Moffat, August 1, 1890.

And in case the proceeds of said sale shall be insufficient to satisfy the mortgage, then the tract and premises, situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey, and being the third tract described, in a deed from Edwin W. King, Sheriff of Essex County, to said Anna T. Moffat, August 1, 1890.

First Tract—Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Orchard Street, distant from Fairview Street three hundred and fifty feet; thence (1) north eighty degrees and fifty-five minutes east one hundred feet; thence (2) at right angles with the last course, in a westerly direction, one hundred feet; thence (3) along said Benson's land, in a westerly direction, one hundred feet; thence (4) along the easterly line of said Orchard Street, in a southerly direction, one hundred feet to the place of beginning. Being the first tract described in said deed.

Second Tract—Beginning on the easterly side of said Orchard Street at the northwesterly corner of a lot recently conveyed by Samuel Benson and wife to Patrick Dillon; thence (1) along the northerly side of said lot north eighty-eight degrees and fifty-five minutes east one hundred feet; thence (2) north one degree west along said Dillon's line fifty feet; thence (3) south eight degrees and fifty-five minutes west one hundred feet; thence (4) south one degree east one hundred feet; thence (5) south one degree east one hundred feet; thence (6) south one degree east one hundred feet; thence (7) south one degree east one hundred feet; thence (8) south one degree east one hundred feet; thence (9) south one degree east one hundred feet; thence (10) south one degree east one hundred feet; thence (11) south one degree east one hundred feet; thence (12) south one degree east one hundred feet; thence (13) south one degree east one hundred feet; thence (14) south one degree east one hundred feet; 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